

Under Mecca Dy. Governor

Meeting weighs coordination in hunting illegal residents

TAIF, Aug. 23 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen convened a meeting here Tuesday evening to coordinate the efforts of the authorities in rounding up and repatriating illegal residents in Saudi Arabia.

The meeting, held at the initiative of Interior Minister Prince Naif, dealt with the problems facing the committee for correcting illegal stay cases. A number of resolutions were proposed, especially in view of the approaching pilgrimage season.

High on the agenda was coordination between the Passports and Visas Departments and the various municipalities to define where illegal residents are concentrated and subdivide them for ease of searching.

Prince Saud told reporters after the meeting that the ministry's plan was being implemented, as Prince Naif had instructed.

He added that some inevitable problems had no doubt emerged here and there, but that the plan was flexible.

He urged people to cooperate

Over 7 m school books supplied

RIYADH, Aug. 23 — The Ministry of Education has distributed more than seven million books to school libraries in all parts of the Kingdom, "Al-Jazirah" newspaper reported Wednesday.

The paper quoted an official of the ministry as saying that books supplied are continuously on the increase and are expected eventually to number 10 million on different subjects. Five million have already been supplied to the Directorates of Education, he added.

with the authorities to ensure the success of the plan. Prince Saud said that many Saudis had been severely punished for concealing illegal residents. The penalties included prison and fine.

He reaffirmed the resolve of the authorities to remove all illegal aliens, for the sake of the country's nationals.

The fact that a citizen is unaware of residence conditions for foreigners, he said, does not exempt him from responsibility.

He added that people ought to enquire about the rules at Passports and Visas Offices. They had, anyway, already been sufficiently publicized.

He said that the authorities will lie in wait for any illegal resident and any person concealing his presence.

The meeting, which lasted until the small hours, was attended by Mecca Police Director Gen. Ali Al-Masoudi, Counsellor at Mecca Governorate Ali Abu Ola, Taif Passports and Visa Director Abdallah Domati and the directors of temporary Passports and Visa Offices in Mecca, Jeddah and Taif.

"Your Majesty's message was a symbol of the close ties, the friendship and the cooperation between our two countries.

"I wish to reaffirm in Your Majesty our continuous endeavors to strengthen and promote those relations."

"Kindly accept the assurances of my highest consideration and deepest respect."

Artesian wells in Yemen to be handed over

SANA'A, Aug. 23 (SPA) — The last four artesian wells of a series of 36 dug by Saudi Arabia in North Yemen as a gift will be handed over to the government after Eid-ul-Fitr, it was announced Wednesday by Hammad Abdul Rahman Al-Quraishi.

He said that the digging of the 36 wells had cost SR48,588,950.

in Taiz recently, but that it had been quickly checked. Moreover, health centers have been set up at every gate of the city to prevent any infection spreading, and all the necessary measures have been taken in other areas, he added.

The minister said that North Yemen will soon be free of cholera.

He also thanked all the international bodies which contribute in financing health projects in his country.

Asbabi said that raising health standards in North Yemen and creating public awareness were some of the prime targets of the forthcoming development plan.

On cholera, Asbabi said that there had been a mild outbreak

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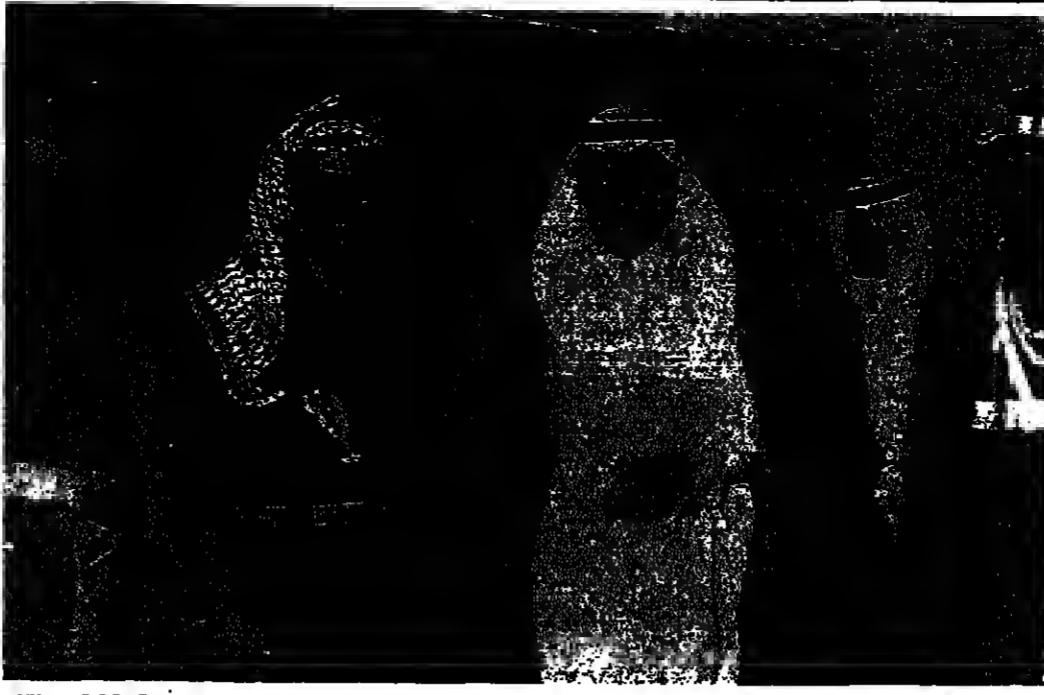
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WITH NAIF: Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat with Interior Minister Prince Naif Tuesday. Arafat later left for Damascus.

SR12m women's school buses deal made with foreign firm

RIYADH, Aug. 23 — A foreign firm is to supply SR12 million worth of school buses for women students in the Kingdom, according to an agreement signed recently in by

the Directorate of Women's Education.

"Al-Jazirah" newspaper Wednesday quoted an official of the directorate as saying that it had

plans to build school complexes for primary, intermediate and secondary stages. It will ease the transport problem of women students, he added.

Sanaa health minister praises Kingdom's aid

SANA'A, Aug. 23 (SPA) — North Yemen's Health Minister Ahmad Muhammad Al-Asbabi Wednesday voiced his gratitude for Saudi Arabia's assistance to his country.

He said that among hospitals which had been established and fully equipped so far by Saudi Arabia in North Yemen were the 50-bed Saad hospital, a health center at Hujjan and the July 13 center at Tawran.

He added that a number of dispensaries were under construction with Saudi financial assistance, in addition to the 50-bed Al-Bayda hospital.

He said that the digging of the 36 wells had cost

SR48,588,950.

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Dr. Yamani urges Arab media to work toward unity

BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdu Yamani has urged Arab information media to work for Arab unity at the present crucial moment.

In an interview published by the Lebanese weekly "Al-Sayyad" Tuesday, Abdu Yamani said that the Arab media bare a special responsibility toward Arab unity and changing dialogues into objective discussions.

The minister referred to Saudi Arabia's role in this behalf and said that Crown Prince Fahd had been convinced by his recent visits to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq, that there was a need for concerted moves toward a united Arab strategy to cope with Israel's intransigent attitude.

Abdu Yamani said that differences among brothers were a natural matter but that these should lead to boycott, attack

or abuse was quite unnatural.

He warned that Arab information could not come up to expectations unless there was unity and Arab radios abstained from attacking each other. The Arabs could achieve more of their objectives through unity.

Kingdom to attend meet of writers

TAIF, Aug. 23 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will participate in the Conference of World Writers which will open in Beijing Oct. 19.

The Kingdom will be represented by Dr. Abdullah bin Muhammed Al-Zaid, director of education for the Western region. He has been appointed general of youth welfare.

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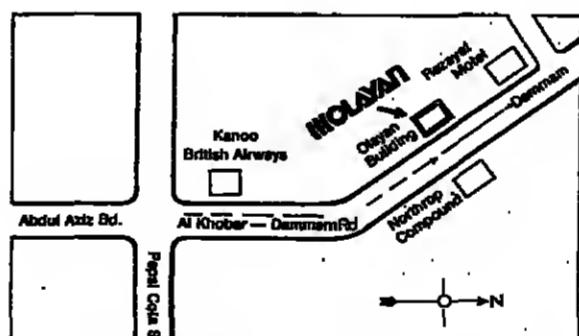
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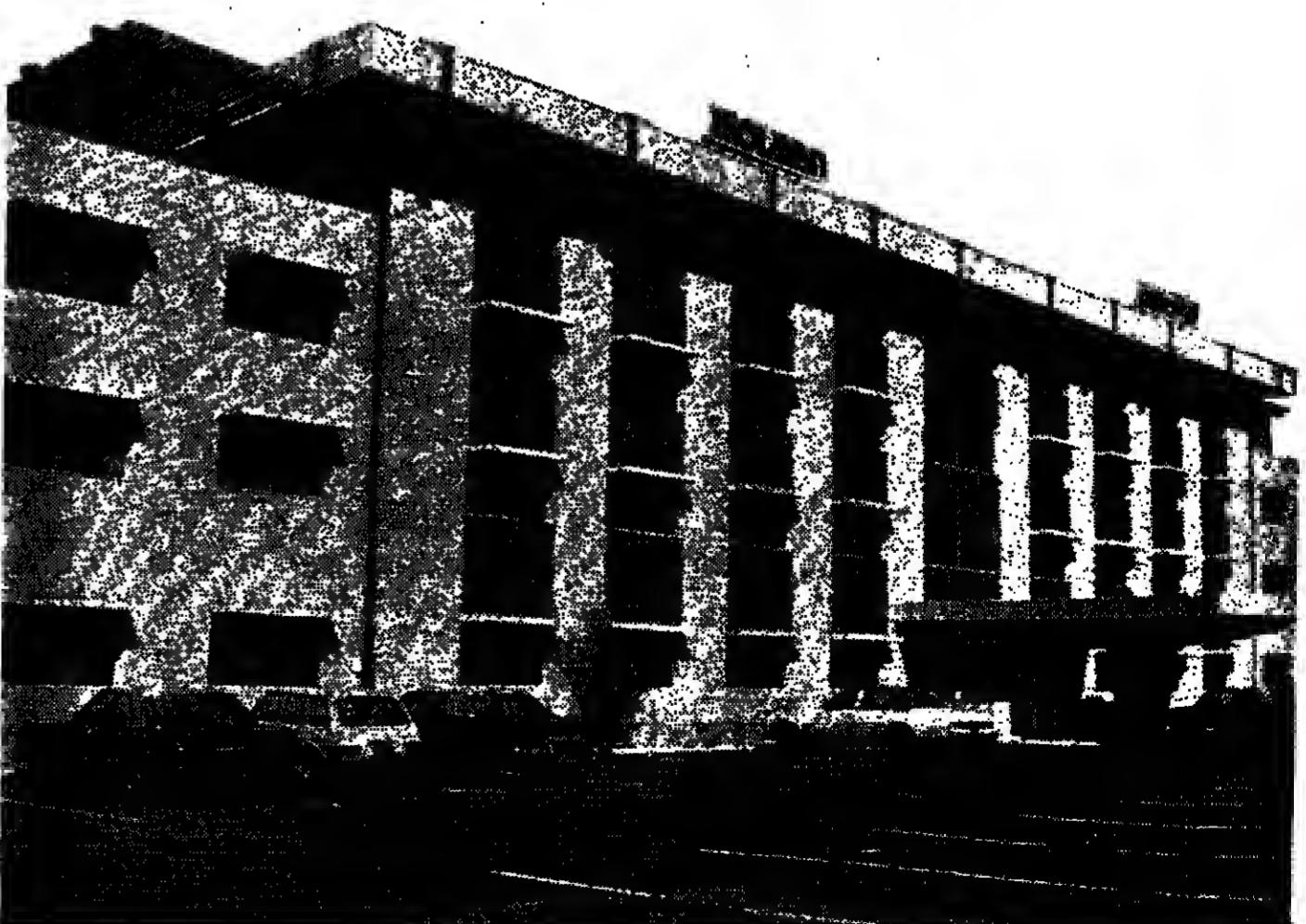
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Israeli reservists plan to establish new movement

RUSSELM, Aug. 23 (R) — One hundred Israeli reservists, who declared they'd refuse to defend Jewish settlements in the occupied Bank of the Jordan and Gaza Strip, Wednesday said they planned to form a movement.

The Israelis, in a letter to Prime Minister Menahem Begin Tuesday, identified themselves as reserve soldiers and officers.

79 election year'

ia forms new government

TWALPNDI, Aug. 23 (R) — Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq yesterday formed a new civil-government and said he had general elections October next year.

"I cannot announce the exact date at present, but you can expect a press conference," he said.

"The new government will be new under the umbrella of civil law and the military will be composed of the armed forces' chiefs of staff," Zia

said. "The government will have three functions: to introduce Islamic laws, to hold elections and to try to improve the economy."

Zia, who seized power 13 months ago and promised elections within 90 days, also lifted a five-month ban on political activity.

Activities will now be allowed to indoor meetings, he said.

Egyptian police seize

Al Ahali' for 10th time

EL ALIRO, Aug. 23 (AP) — Egyptian security police continued to attack the leftist organiza-

tion almost eight years ago.

The newspaper was charged with writing anti-government articles. The paper's editor-in-chief Lutfi Waked disclosed to the Associated Press.

The paper also attacked Sadat's newly-formed National Democratic Party (NDP) and warned against "the overlapping between party and presidency," Waked said.

A court decision on the seizure is expected Wednesday.

Last week, "Al Ahali" had filed a suit requesting the judge remove himself from the case on the grounds of personal bias. It accused the judge of couching his rulings in political terms.

They said they would "neither defend nor guard Israeli settlements in the occupied areas because the settlements are an expression of annexationist aims and of the government's rejectionist policy."

A spokesman for the group told reporters that "many of the petitioners belonged to left-wing parties which are too equivocal on the settlement issue. We therefore decided to establish our own national movement."

The "Peace Now" Organization, formed early this year to oppose Begin's hardline Middle East peace views, immediately dissociated itself from the new group.

In a press statement it strongly condemned any attempt to attach conditions to military service, which it said was "over and above any political debate."

The reservists said they could not in good conscience serve in these settlements, since they believe the government's policy of expanding settlements is endangering the Mideast peace process.

"When we vowed to serve in the Israel defense forces, we did not undertake an obligation to spill our blood for the cause of the whole land of Israel," the letter said, referring to a right-wing movement which claims that all the land which comprised Israel in biblical times should be included in modern Israel.

Omayyad palace found near Basrah

BAGHDAD, Aug. 23 (R) — A palace dating back to the seventh century A.D. has been discovered by archeologists at the southern town of Basrah, the newspaper "Al-Thawra" said Wednesday.

It quoted Dr. Kazem Ibrahim, head of an archeological expedition as saying the palace was one of several built over an area extending from the fringes of Basrah to the Syrian desert and Jordan in the north.

Murdered Arab in Athens is not Jordanian—Amman

AMMAN, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — The Jordanian government officially denied Wednesday that Suleiman Mutlak, an Arab who was mysteriously killed in Athens last week is a Jordanian citizen.

The announcement said Mutlak's real name is Bashir Ibrahim Jibril, a Palestinian from Jerusalem, and that he carried a forged Jordanian passport.

Meanwhile Greek newspapers were Wednesday banned from printing any stories about the gunning down of the businessman.

Judicial authorities told the papers they should not publish reports on the progress of investigations as it might hamper police inquiries.

The Arab, carrying a passport in the name of Suleiman

Ahmad al-Mutlak, 30, a Jordanian businessman, was shot dead in a parking lot by two men last Saturday in the summer resort of Glyfas outside Athens.

In his room, police found the dynamite packed in seven suitcases.

A statement by Palestinian commandos in Beirut on Monday appeared to indicate that the dead man was in fact a veteran of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine named Bashir Ibrahim Jibril.

Police meanwhile said they had charged the Arab's roommate, a 21-year-old Lebanese named as Constantine Nabil Kamata, with illegal possession of dynamite. He was remanded in custody.

Terrorists abduct comrade from hospital in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Aug. 23 (AP) — Five armed left-wing terrorists stormed a wing of a downtown state hospital Tuesday and abducted a comrade under treatment for wounds sustained at a prison rioting, officials said.

Two para-military troops were wounded at the end of a brief shootout between security forces and the armed group, they said.

Oktumus had been hospitalized for treatment of gunshot wounds he received during a riot involving political prisoners at a prison here.

Baluchistan problem threat to Pakistani unity-leader

KARACHI, Aug. 23 (AP) — Sher Muhammad Marri, a political leader of Baluchistan making his first speech since being released from prison, said that Pakistan faced disintegration unless it solved the problem of Baluchistan.

Marri belongs to no political party and was described as Russian-trained guerrilla fighter.

Addressing a gathering of the pro-Moscow Baluchi Students Organization (BSO)

Algerian envoy gives Bakr note on Iraq-Fateh relations

BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (R) — Ri Boumedienne to Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

The message was thought to have dealt with the deteriorating relations between Iraq and the Palestinian Fatah commando organization.

Yazid had earlier conveyed a message from President Boumedienne to Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and leader of Fatah.

An Algerian embassy source here said that during his visit to Baghdad, Yazid conferred with Sabry-al-Banna (Abu Nidal), a dissident leader. Fatah has accused Abu Nidal of being behind the assassination of a number of heads of PLO offices abroad at the instigation of the Iraqi authorities.

Several hundred persons die in Baluchistan floods

KARACHI, Aug. 23 (R) — Several hundred persons have died in a flood disaster in Pakistan's Baluchistan province, a political leader said Wednesday.

Sardar Sherhaz Mazari, head

of the National Democratic Party, told a press conference after a day-long tour of the floods that 180 deaths had been confirmed in one 40 square mile (100 sq. km.) area alone.

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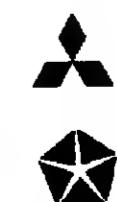
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SALT accord must permit mobile missiles--Brown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said that any new SALT accord with Russia must permit the United States to deploy a "shell game" mobile land-based missile system.

In a speech to the American Legion in New Orleans, Brown

No lawyer needed

California simplifies divorce procedures

SACRAMENTO, California Aug. 23 (AP) — California, one of the first states to approve the "no-fault" divorce, has now made it possible for some couples to get divorced with no lawyer and no time spent in court.

Under law signed this week by Governor Edmund Brown Jr., childless couples with limited property who have been married less than two years will qualify as of Jan. 1 for the new procedure, which backers say will lead to simpler and less costly divorces. The only payment required would be a court fee of 40 to 50.

The old law allowed do-it-yourself divorces, but it required either the husband or wife to appear in court. The bill's supporters said that most people have been previously too intimidated by the complex legal system to go into court alone without an attorney.

There were 172,211 filings for divorces in the state in 1976,

said Tuesday it is the U.S. view that language already in a U.S.-Soviet draft text of a proposed new pact would "allow deployment of mobile ICBM systems of the types we are considering."

The defense secretary said the draft agreement "explicitly permits deployment of mobile

ICBM launchers" under a new strategic arms limitation treaty, following a three-year interim period "which would end well before mobile ICBM systems would be ready for deployment."

In July, U.S. negotiators told Soviet diplomats this country's position on what are called "multiple aim point" mobile missile systems. The Russians have so far neither agreed nor disagreed with the U.S. interpretation.

The U.S. negotiators said Brown was using the New Orleans speech to put the U.S. position on record.

It was understood that Brown's address is intended as a message to the Russians, saying that the United States will not sign any new agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons if it excludes an option to deploy a "multiple aim point" or MAP system.

The MAP system is likened to a carnival "shell game," that is because hundreds of missiles would be moved around by truck among thousands of concrete-lined launching silos so the Soviets would have to guess where they were at any given time, and would thus be unable to locate and destroy them in any surprise attack.

Brown and other senior defense officials, both military and civilian, believe a mobile system is needed because the present force of 1,000 U.S. intercontinental missiles will become vulnerable in their new launch sites to possible knockout by increasingly accurate Soviet missiles in the early 1980s.

Brown said a number of mobile ICBM basing concepts are being evaluated and that "no decision has been made whether or not to deploy" any such system. However, his words suggested, as other officials have indicated publicly and privately, that the MAP system is now the preferred one.

Brown stressed that any mobile ICBM basing system would have to be "fully consistent with all provisions — including verification provisions — of a strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT)."



VACATIONING: American President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn walk through a peanut field at their Plains, Georgia, hometown at the beginning of their current two-week holiday.

Carter boards raft for holiday trip

BOISE, Idaho Aug. 23 (Agencies) — Undaunted by rain, sleet and occasional snow, President Carter Wednesday looked forward to continuing his vacation on Idaho's Salmon River in one of America's most ruggedly beautiful areas.

The president and his family boarded a rubber raft Tuesday to begin a three-day trip shooting the rapids and waterfalls on the river's middle fork tributary.

They were drenched by rain, and the boat went aground at one point, but the president was quoted as saying it had been a very good day.

With Carter are his wife Rosalynn, their 10-year-old daughter Amy, and married sons Jack and Chip.

They spent the night in sleeping bags in tents at a campsite on a sandbar and ate marinated roast beef, baked

potatoes and oatmeal pie. The Carter family boat was surrounded by a flotilla of nine others carrying Secret Service agents, military aides, communications experts and a small dogged group of reporters.

The reporters on their rafts were kept 30 minutes behind the president and messages about the president's activities were passed to them by boatmen.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said: "He enjoyed not having to make comments to the press for a change."

Asked if Carter had found the solitude he was seeking during a rare two-week holiday, Powell said: "To the extent that a president can."

Carter was eager to start early Tuesday morning and impatiently urged his family to get on the raft.

"Beautiful, I feel better already," he said, as he waved his arms and then used a camera slung around his neck.

During the flight Monday night to Boise, Idaho, from Georgia aboard his private jet, Carter said with a grin that although he would remain in constant radio contact with the outside world, "I have issued a directive that there be no crises."

The family spent the night at the roadside inn in Boise, then left shortly after dawn by helicopter for the takeoff point on their three-day, 120-kilometer rafting adventure. They planned to make about 50 kilometers the first day and camp for the night along the river bank.

The president is paying personally for the family's expenses on the trip, estimated at several hundred dollars for guides, supplies, rafts and other equipment. The government is paying the rest, which is substantial.

Earthquake shakes northern Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Aug. 23 (AP) — A moderate earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale shook northern and eastern parts of Taiwan Wednesday morning. There were no reports of damages or casualties.

A spokesman of the Central Weather Bureau said the quake's epicenter was at sea 32 kilometers southeast of Huakien, a resort city on the eastern coast of the island.

Agriculture chief backs U.S. grain exports to Soviets

ENTERPRISE, Oregon, Aug. 23 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said there will be no withholding of agricultural commodities from export to the Soviet Union, and expressed optimism for growing trade with China.

Bergland commented Tuesday on agricultural exports at a breakfast meeting in Pendleton, in the eastern Oregon

wheat growing region. From there he went east to the mountain town of Enterprise for a noon session.

In Pendleton, Bergland was asked if grain exports to Russia should be withheld as pressure in retaliation for such things as violation of human rights.

"I think that's the dumbest idea I've ever heard," he replied. "As a matter of fact, the Russians are coming to Washington in October and we're going to talk with them about their grain needs for the next couple of years."

He said the American farmer is in a very strong position, and added that prospects are bright for the U.S. wheat industry as world trade expands.

He also said China appears to be altering its position on trade with the U.S.

"China may be the single biggest undeveloped wheat export market in the world," he said. "Western U.S. wheat producers stand to gain the most if we are able to develop that potential."

He said China's leaders have invited him to talk about agricultural trade in November. His trip will follow one by Agriculture Secretary James Schlesinger, who will discuss Chinese oil resources.

As a result, Bergland said, the Chinese may have hard currency to spend for agricultural products.

He said he is committed to expanding exports of farm products, and added that U.S. farm exports will hit a record high of \$26 billion this year.

Remains of 11 U.S. servicemen to be returned from Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department said a U.S. Air Force plane is expected to fly the remains of 11 U.S. servicemen from Vietnam to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines on Saturday.

The Vietnamese government told a visiting delegation of U.S. congressmen Monday it had found the remains of the 11 missing in the Indochina War.

Editorial staff joins strike at "N.Y. Post"

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) — The New York News-Guild — representing report editors and office workers — struck the "New York Post" becoming the third union to join a walkout that has shut down the city's three major dailies for 13 days.

The guild represents about 350 employees at the "Post." Its strike, which stems from "Post" publisher Rupert Murdoch's attempt to cut the number of editorial employees two hours before the assumption of editors Tuesday by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to negotiate solutions to earlier strikes by pressmen and paperhangers.

The pressmen began strike, which closed the "Post" the "Daily News," when publishers posted new work designed to streamline pressroom operations and cut the number of pressmen.

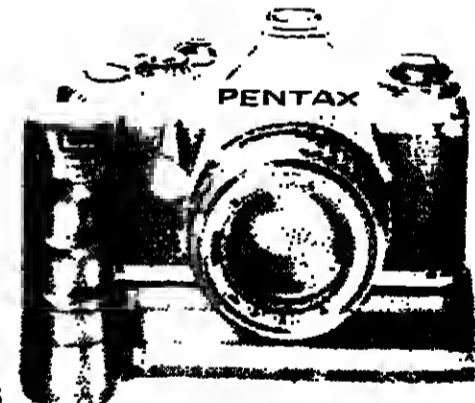
The paperhangers struck support. Other unions, including the Newspaper Guild, supported the strike by holding picket lines.

It was not known what effect the guild strike may have on the length of strike. But Harry Fissel, executive vice president of the guild local, said, "If 'Post' really wants to reach an agreement, I believe that be done in a short time."

Three newspapers that started the strike began the "Daily Metro," "Daily Press," "City News," have been sold a total close to a million copies a day. The "Post," the "Times" and the "Daily News" together sold 3.25 million copies a day.

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kuda to 'Al Medina'

Japan ready to support Saudi industrialization

By Elias Haddad
DDAH, Aug. 23 — Japan ready to participate effectively in the industrialization of Saudi Arabia. Prime Minister Kakuda was quoted as saying here Thursday.

A dispatch from its roving correspondent now in Tokyo says "Medina" newspaper said "attaches great importance to its relations with Asia's oil producer — Saudi Arabia". Speaking to the newspaper prior to his visit to Saudi Arabia on Sept. 11.



Takeo Fukuda

The Japanese premier said: "Japanese-Saudi Arabian relationship takes a comprehensive form which we must deepen."

He stressed "Japan's willingness to participate effectively in the industrialization of the kingdom and develop its technological capabilities," adding, "for this reason I find it is my duty to visit Saudi Arabia to deepen our mutual relationship."

Referring to the Arab-Israeli conflict, Fukuda reiterated his country's support for the U.N. Security Council resolution 242. "The resolution must be carried out in letter and spirit", the premier was quoted as saying.

"The Palestinian people should be able to return to their homeland", he added.

Mr. Fukuda expressed regret that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative had not yet borne fruit, but he hoped that the tripartite Camp David summit meeting would bring a settlement for the Middle East conflict.

Fukuda said: "I informed President Carter of the need for success at the Camp David meeting."

The Japanese premier and his foreign minister Sunao Sonoda will arrive in the kingdom Sept. 11 on a three-day visit. He will hold talks with Crown Prince Fahd, while Sonoda will confer with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

Saudi officials said the talks would cover the results of the recent Bonn economic summit of the industrialized nations.

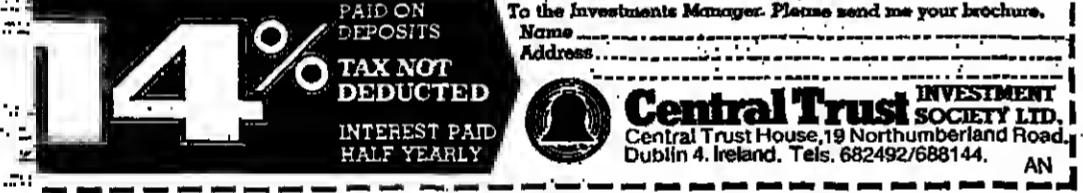
North Americans hail 200-mile fishing limit

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, Rhode Island, Aug. 23 (AP) — The 200-mile fishing limit was hailed as a success by government officials from Canada, the United States and Mexico during a meeting of the America Fisheries Society.

The three countries extended their jurisdiction to 200 miles in 1976 in an attempt to replenish fishing stocks that were being seriously threatened by heavy fishing, particularly by foreign vessels.

While extending their jurisdiction, the three countries established licensing practices and fishery management plans which, according to the government officials, are working.

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arabnews Economy

Technicians' strike hits Australian communications

SYDNEY, Aug. 23 (AP) — A 22-day-old dispute by technicians at the government communications agency is paralyzing domestic and international telephone and telex service in Australia. Some fear a continuation could totally disrupt business and family life.

For more than three weeks, the 26,000 members of the Telecommunications Union have refused to repair equipment in Australia's massive communications network because of the agency's plans to install computerized exchanges which will do away with technicians' jobs.

The results have been a slow but steady strangulation of interstate and international direct-dial telephone service, congestion on overloaded telex lines and disruptions in data communications facilities as highly sophisticated equipment has broken down and not been

fixed. Even some local telephone service has been disrupted in the past few days.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser described the dispute earlier this week as "enormously serious" and said he would not allow employees of the agency, called Telecom, to blackmail the government and the Australian people." Union official Len Cooper countered that "it is Telecom that is holding the Australian people to ransom."

The first glimmer of a possible settlement came Wednesday when both sides appeared at a mandatory session before arbitration Commissioner E.J. Clarkson to consider his six-point plan aimed at resolving the dispute. After a lengthy session, Telecom announced its acceptance and the union said it would hold an executive meeting and announce its decision Thursday.

Bonn, Damascus discuss boosting economic ties

DAMASCUS, Aug. 23 (AP) — West German Minister of Economic Cooperation Rainer Offergeld and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Hakin Khaddam discussed Wednesday ways of upgrading economic cooperation between their two countries.

Syrian Minister of Planning George Hourani participated in the talks, which also included the latest developments in the Middle East conflict.

No details were immediately available on the scope and nature of economic cooperation under discussion.

Later in the day, Syria officials escorted Offergeld on a

SAMA exchange rates

JEDDAH, Aug. 23 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Wednesday the following foreign exchange rates based on the average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

It said that 0.25 per cent is charged by the banks on sums less than \$100,000 and 0.3/16 per cent on sums in excess of \$100,000.

Currency	Price
U.S. dollar	3.33
Pound sterling	6.40
Deutschmark	1.66
Swiss franc	2.00
French franc	0.76
Japanese yen (100)	1.74
Canadian dollar	2.93
Belgian franc (10)	1.06
Dutch guilder	1.53
Italian lire (100)	0.40

Economic Briefs

● OTTAWA: Canada will contribute \$1 million in wheat flour to UNRWA the Canadian International Development Agency announced Wednesday. The contribution is in addition to the \$2.5 million in flour and \$1.65 million in cash donated this year.

● BOGOTA: Representatives of the world's principal coffee-producing countries concluded a two-day meeting Wednesday after agreeing on a plan intended to stabilize coffee prices at reasonable levels for both producers and consumers, by seeking the support of consumer countries for a price range of \$1.80 to \$2.20 a pound.

● TEHRAN: Iran has dropped plans to store Austrian nuclear waste in the Kavir Desert after strong local opposition to the environmental risks. The "Kayhan International" energy correspondent quoted informed sources Wednesday as saying talks on the strong radio-active waste had been suspended.

● WASHINGTON: U.S. experts in the first six months of 1978 with Communist countries grew by 55 per cent over the same period last year.

● WASHINGTON: United Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday to approve routes linking eight American cities with three cities in mainland China.

● NEW DELHI: Asian and Pacific trade ministers agreed Wednesday to promote commerce in the region by establishing a regional trade promotion center.

● TOKYO: Japan's defense agency said Wednesday it will ask parliament for a fiscal 1979 budget of \$9.7 billion, up 12 per cent from this fiscal year, which ends next March. An agency spokesman said details are yet to be worked

out but the new shopping list includes \$7.2 million for six E2C "Hawkeye" early warning planes. The defense budget also lists \$118.7 million as extra spending to help pay for U.S. armed forces in Japan. This year, the defense agency had a budget of \$585 million to assist U.S. forces and next year's budget also will have a similar amount in addition to the \$118.7 million, the spokesman said.

● HAMBURG: Nuclear power opponents heading a new-style protest campaign lost a test case Wednesday when a Hamburg civil court ruled they had no right to refuse to pay part of their electricity bills. The court ordered members of a Hamburg commune group calling itself "the Association for Educational Research Projects" to pay the city electricity works 360 marks (\$180) including interest on previously withheld electricity charges. Since the commune started its boycott, more than 350 nuclear opponents in Hamburg alone have withheld some 14,000 marks of their electricity bills and scores of Germans in other cities have started to follow their example.

● PARIS: The French government has urged Pakistan to review negotiations for the construction of a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in the Asian country following Pakistani allegations that France reneged on a promise to supply the facility. Officials in the French presidential Elysee Palace said a letter to this effect was sent to Pakistani leader General Zia ul Haq August 9. France agreed to supply the plant to Pakistan years ago, but the sides have failed to agree on measures to prevent it being used for weapons construction.

60 countries to participate in Baghdad fair

BAGHDAD.

Sixty Arab and foreign states have so far announced their agreement to participate in the 15th Baghdad World Fair, which opens on Oct. 1, it was announced here Wednesday.

More countries are expected to announce their agreement during the next few days.

A report from Damascus said that a West German minister of economic cooperation announced Wednesday night that his government was providing Syria with 65 million marks (\$32.5 million) in aid to finance irrigation projects and development of farming and husbandry in the Ghaz region.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Thursday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.55	6.48
Deutsche Mark (100)	167.50	167.00
Swiss F (100)	205.00	202.00
French F (100)	77.50	76.00
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	115.50	115.00
Syrian Lira (100)	83.25	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.85	4.83
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.15
Emirati Dirham (100)	87.00	87.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	87.00	87.25
Bahraini Dinar	8.70	8.72
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.50	47.75
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	47.00
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	78.25	84.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	41.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	21.95	34.00
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GOOD WILL

Crown Prince Fahd has now gone on record as pledging that there will be no oil price increase this year and no shift from the dollar in oil prices. The crown prince has put forward the opinion that despite its weakness, the dollar remains the strongest world currency and that no other currency or basket of currencies can replace it. A few days back, Prince Fahd made a statement supporting President Anwar Sadat in going to the Camp David summit. This time, the Saudi leader noted that the summit represented the last chance for peace in the Middle East.

The Saudi economic and political positions are intertwined. In supporting the dollar, Saudi Arabia is once again showing its faith in the sincerity of the peace mediator, and is making another gesture of goodwill, while at the same time pursuing its economic interests.

The relative weakness of the U.S. dollar in the last few months tends to obscure the fact that it remains overwhelmingly more suitable for oil pricing than the three other major currencies (the Deutschmark, Swiss franc and Japanese yen). The difficulty is that there are simply not enough of these currencies to serve the types of international transactions the dollar has been serving — particularly oil sales.

Furthermore, there is the private consideration for Saudi investments in the U.S. (figures of these investments vary so widely that they range between 20 and 60 billion dollars). The difference only underlies their mammoth size. Here again, there have been irresponsible calls to use Arab and Saudi investments in the U.S. as a "weapon." The fact is when the investments of one country in another rise to such great proportions, they become "hostage" rather than "weapons." It is obvious that host country will not allow its economy to be wrecked by overnight withdrawal of foreign investments. The host country will be ready to legislate against the flight of foreign funds if it is forced to. So the arguments that Saudi Arabia can use its American investments as "weapons" are, at best, misled and, at worst, misleading.

Coupled with Saudi Arabia's economic restraint, has been its political moderation. It is no secret that Saudi officials have never been enthusiastic about the Sadat initiative. But they have been equally determined not to stand in the way of President Sadat as he probed the prospects of peace. The statement supporting the Camp David summit has gone a long way toward defusing a campaign on Capitol Hill to blame Saudi Arabia for President Sadat's recent hardline posture. A letter to this effect circulated in the Senate has now been folded.

But political and economic moderation is not without a price. In supporting the Camp David summit, the Arabs have absolutely no illusions about its chances of success if it is left for Menahem Begin to decide. The idea is that the U.S. must bring meaningful pressure to bear on the Israeli side to accept an honorable solution. President Sadat has already ruled out any partial settlement and this reflects the Saudi and the general Arab line. Begin started the countdown for the Camp David talks with an announcement of new settlements in the West Bank and his latest peace offer has centered on a partial settlement in a part of Sinai.

The Arab disillusionment with the Carter policies is equal only to their expectations after he took over. He can still prove them wrong or make the disillusionment complete.

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" said in an editorial that although the Camp David conference is an attempt to activate Egyptian-Israeli contacts, it is difficult to predict whether it will bring about any tangible result that could move the Middle East problem forward and break the present stalemate.

"We are, however, confident that the continued existence of the Jewish state on the territory of Palestine and the international tolerance of Israel's bringing in emigrants and settling them on Arab land is a time bomb that ready to blow up at any time."

If the international community fails to realize its responsibility and does try and check

the coming catastrophe, the whole world is bound to suffer unending wars of destruction, it said.

For over two decades, the enemy has been saying that direct Jewish-Arab negotiations would solve every problem automatically. When they were created by President Sadat's visit last year, Israel became even more intransigent over occupied Arab territories.

The Israeli premier started saying that the occupation of the West Bank was an undisputable right of the Jews.

With their military supremacy and international conspiracies against the Palestinians, the Jews retreat to that stand whenever they are subjected to

any pressure, the paper added. Nevertheless, none other than Prime Minister Begin himself saying that shocked American public opinion and provided Americans with the opportunity to learn more about facts in the Middle East.

The U.S. will have to find middle way between its support of the Jews in Palestine and their response to peace efforts, if it really wants to become a party to peace negotiations.

Otherwise, it said the Camp David conference will prove to be no more than flogging a dead horse.

Discussing the recent visit of the PLO officials, "Al-Bilad" said that this country's position

on Palestine has always been firm and unshakeable.

Saudi Arabia will continue to attach the greatest importance to the Palestine cause in all political moves until Palestinian rights are restored, it said, and added that the people of Palestine admired and respected the Saudi stand because it came at the bleakest and most complicated moment in Palestine history.

As both the Kingdom and the Palestinian leadership are well aware of the risks, they are striving to work together to bolster national unity and the Palestinian position.

The outcome of Arafat's visit has, moreover, proved that the two leaderships have a common vision of Arab and Palestinian responsibility.



More than one voice

By Dennis Winters
WASHINGTON—

"There will be no more raising of voices at this table or this government will not be worthy of its name." These words, uttered by Menahem Begin in late July, were an expression of outrage and surprise at the increasing conflict over foreign policy within the Begin government.

Despite the fact that the polls generally support Begin as having done a good job, he is facing increasingly open opposition from the "Peace Now" advocates who "feel we are speaking for the silent majority in Israel."

From within the traditionally unanimous foreign policy elite, chasms of dissent are opening and growing wider each day. In a debate when Begin was forced to defend his health, Yigal Allouz surprised the Knesset by urging him to resign: "What a blind alley you've brought us to," Allouz said, alluding to the recent losses in the U.S. Congress. American public opinion and even among American Jews. "Mr. Prime Minister, resign. Return to serve the people in the opposition as you did with great talent."

These recent explosions in the Knesset, cabinet reactions against Begin's policies, the "Peace Now" pickets and the increasing isolation of Israel in world opinion, should not be taken as clear evidence that Begin is weakened and on his way out. Instead these heated reactions should be seen as symptoms of more moment than a single prime minister's political career. They provide a clear insight into recent Israeli foreign policy decisions, especially when contrasted with the relative lack of conflict within Israel's foreign policy elite since the early 1950s.

Traditionally, Israeli prime ministers have enjoyed total, unquestioned autonomy in foreign policy decision-making. A recent historical study found that in the 20-year period between 1948-68, only nine persons, at different times, played decisive roles in the shaping of

strategic-level decisions: David Ben-Gurion and Sharett, Levy Eshkol and Pinhas Sapir, Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan, Shimon Peres, Alon and Abba Eban. As prime ministers or those few individuals who had access to the Israeli leader, these individuals were part of the small, elite decision-making group, traditionally leaving implementation to the technocrats.

Given all Begin's years in the opposition, continually on the outside of the foreign policy elite looking in, one can understand his reaction of shock and anger to the "Peace Now" advocates who "feel we are speaking for the silent majority in Israel."

From within the traditionally unanimous foreign policy elite, chasms of dissent are opening and growing wider each day. In a debate when Begin was forced to defend his health, Yigal Allouz surprised the Knesset by urging him to resign: "What a blind alley you've brought us to," Allouz said, alluding to the recent losses in the U.S. Congress. American public opinion and even among American Jews. "Mr. Prime Minister, resign. Return to serve the people in the opposition as you did with great talent."

This open and sudden fracturing in Israel's traditionally tight-knit leadership has, rightly, engendered a great deal of international concern. An explanation is available when one looks closely at the differences between Begin and Weizman or Peres. To take the position that there is no significant variance between the individuals or warring factions, or to categorically refuse to search for the basis of disagreement is a potentially catastrophic naivete as the world prepares for the Camp David summit, which is increasingly seen as a "last ditch" attempt at peace.

As the differences that divide

Begin from his elite colleagues

and a growing number of educated Israelis become stronger and, thus, more volatile, blunders of any kind and for any reason may be costly.

No more the golden age

By Stanley Hoffmann
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—

The contradictions and inconsistencies of President Jimmy Carter's administration's foreign policy are real. But could another president do much better? We judge the success of U.S. diplomacy by reference to a golden age that we idealize: the postwar years when the United States dominated the world stage. But two major revolutions have occurred.

The first revolution affects America's position in the world. Relative power declined in an infinitely more complex world. Thirty years ago our allies were our dependents, and our main adversary had been ravaged by war. Our military and economic power was overwhelming. Today, Western Europe and Japan have become major centers of economic power. By comparison, America's productivity and technological lead have fallen. The Soviet Union has devoted much of its growth to catching up with our military advance. While the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries remain developing countries in need of Western assistance, our dependence

and that of our allies on outside oil have made them powers to be reckoned with.

Economic issues in which the East-West conflict plays little role have become major items on statesmen's agendas because of the collapse of the international monetary order, the revolt of the developing countries against the rich and the combined recession and inflation have occurred.

The United States finds itself in a most uncomfortable position. Its two biggest assets—military might and economic power—do not guarantee quick and successful outcomes. Given the risks of escalation, we must avoid military clashes with our chief adversary. Using forces against his proxies can be disastrous, as we discovered in Vietnam, if the regime we try to bolster proves incapable of standing on its own feet, and if our adversary skillfully identifies with a popular cause.

We are too eager to export our own goods—grain to the Russians, planes to the Europeans, arms everywhere—and too dependent on outside energy and raw materials to use our wealth and technology as a stick, and we are in tough competition with our allies when we want to use it as a carrot.

In a world of 150 states, most of which have only recently been emancipated from colonialism into poverty, many of which are tyrannies, and almost all of which resist attempts at being enlisted into the cold war—although they do not mind enlisting one or the other superpower for their own causes—the United States cannot behave as if the dominant issue in world affairs were the struggle of freedom against tyranny. This would be either a recipe for isolation or a hypocritical and vain formula for trying to turn the clock back.

And yet the persistent contest between the superpowers makes it impossible to look at the world as a fragmented ag-

This is especially so when differences themselves are central to the dynamic of the process.

Put simply, the difference around which the growing controversy arises lies in Begin's assumption that the terrorist must be kept for both ideological and security reasons. Israeli editor Meir Meron stated that prime minister's position clearly: "The Hitler truth seems to be that Mr. Begin, who is doubt as much concerned for Israel's security as anyone else, nevertheless uses the security argument as a partial cloak for his much more deep-seated ambition to hold on to Judah and Samaria as an integral part of the biblical fatherland."

This is the difference that causes the cracks in the foreign policy consensus. And this difference which will have the greatest impact on Begin as he tries to combat the increasing pressure being brought against his hardline policies on territorial and Palestinian issues.

Finally, this is the difference that stands as the greatest barrier between President Carter and his hope for an historic Middle East breakthrough.

President Carter will have big enough job convincing Saudi to concede any land to all the security fears of a paranoid Israel; he doesn't need the added difficulty of changing Begin and Sharon's belief that West Bank historically belongs to Israel. Now it is suggested that Begin is bringing with him to the summit some of the protagonists in the Israeli domestic dissent. If he does bring Yigal Allouz, Dayan and Weizman Washington in September, the dissension within Israeli foreign policy, that until now, has worked to Carter's advantage, could become disadvantageous. Indeed, Israeli officials are already concerned that if Begin chooses to travel with such a large entourage, his flexibility "to make the needed changes and to make the Israeli plan that will be way to an agreement" will be lost. (Washington Bureau)

The second revolution affects the making of American foreign policy. Until the early 1970s the president had enormous influence. The public supported him as long as he stood up to the Russians while preserving peace. Congress had gradually abdicated its responsibilities to the executive. Since Vietnam and Watergate, individual members of Congress insisted on having their own policy every issue. Both the Congress and public opinion worried about the apparent ineffectiveness of American power, seek alternative scapegoats, show nostalgia for the simpler days of containment and sustain a wronged conviction that flexing one's muscles will bring relief and rewards.

The president is torn between domestic pressures and external imperatives. The former demand toughness, both against the Russians and against successful economic competitors. The latter require careful choices, a willingness to forego short-term spectaculars in favor of long-term interests, and a complex balancing act aimed at reconciling these interests that often go in opposite directions.

This world raises a formidable challenge to the diplomacy of a country with other experiences than isolation or supremacy. American institutions and instincts have created their own obstacles, waived only in war-time or when foreign policy and cold war were synonymous. It is not surprising that the administration has not resolved the predicament. It is too bad that it has sometimes made it worse. (NYT)



Father: "Their loss is our gain!" —OKAZ

Joe Hirsch

When in Houston, see 'The Dome'

By Susan Arkell
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON—A huge, silver structure rises out of the Texas prairie. Outside, the 100-degree heat buckles the parking lot encircling the massive building. Inside, all is cool, calm and controlled.

The Dome. It's been called the Eighth Wonder of the World, the Taj Mahal of all stadia, the modern-day Colosseum. This world's first, all-purpose, air-conditioned sports stadium, it attracts more than four million persons annually.

It's been almost 14 years since the Houston Astrodome first opened its doors. Since then, other domed stadiums have appeared across the United States. Those new stadiums might be bigger but, as Astrodome officials point out, they're not necessarily better than the Dome.

Cost of the Dome in 1965 was \$20.5 million for the structure, \$3 million for the land, and \$7 million for access roads and parking lot—a total of \$31 million. Another \$6 million provided an electrical scoreboard, 53 private "luxury" suites and three restaurants. Today, the Dome would cost \$120 million to build, according to Paul Darst, assistant public relations manager for Astrodome Corp.

Just how big a bargain the Astrodome was is shown when

the cost is compared to that of recently-built stadia. The Seattle (Wash.) Kingdome, completed in 1977, cost \$60 million, or \$20 million more than the original \$40 million predicted cost. The New Orleans Superdome cost \$180 million. Even un-

covered stadia now cost more than the Dome did. Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium cost \$50 million, Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium cost \$44 million, and Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium \$40 million.

It even cost \$45 million to rebuild New York's Yankee Stadium, a structure that originally cost \$2.5 million.

It was an architectural oddity in its time, one that rose over the prairie with its own share of problems. Officials had originally hoped to grow grass under the light panels; the grass refused to grow, and the Dome was in danger of becoming the Dust Bowl. The resulting dilemma led to the invention of AstroTurf, the artificial playing surface of synthetic grass that wound up taking other stadia—even the outdoor ones—by storm.

Besides its low initial cost, the versatility of the Dome remains the secret to its continuing success.

"The Dome is in full utilization while other domes often sit idle," said Martin Kelly, vice president and chief oper-

ating officer of Astrodome Corp. Over 25 acres of floor space cater to baseball (with 45,000 seats provided), football, basketball, conventions, boxing matches, rock concerts, rodeos, car races, tennis tournaments and even bullfights.

A group of non-Texan tourists watched in amazement recently as the Dome's playing field was converted from a baseball diamond to a soccer field in a matter of hours. "The (New Orleans) Superdome is newer, but it seems like all they ever do there is play football," said a Louisiana vacationer.

The Dome seems to be improving with age. Visitors agree that its thousands of colorful, cushioned seats look like new. And its translucent roof still glitters in the sunlight.

Rising inflation has prevented new stadia from installing luxury features like those found in the Dome.

Demand hasn't subsided for the \$4 "luxury at the top" skyboxes, Darst said. The 30-seat suites rent for \$20,000 a year. Because some local companies lease the boxes from year to year, there's a waiting list of prospective skybox renters.

Each furnished box is adjourned with a clubroom, lined with thick carpeting, and equipped with television, telephone, stereo,

toilet, lounge and private catering service.

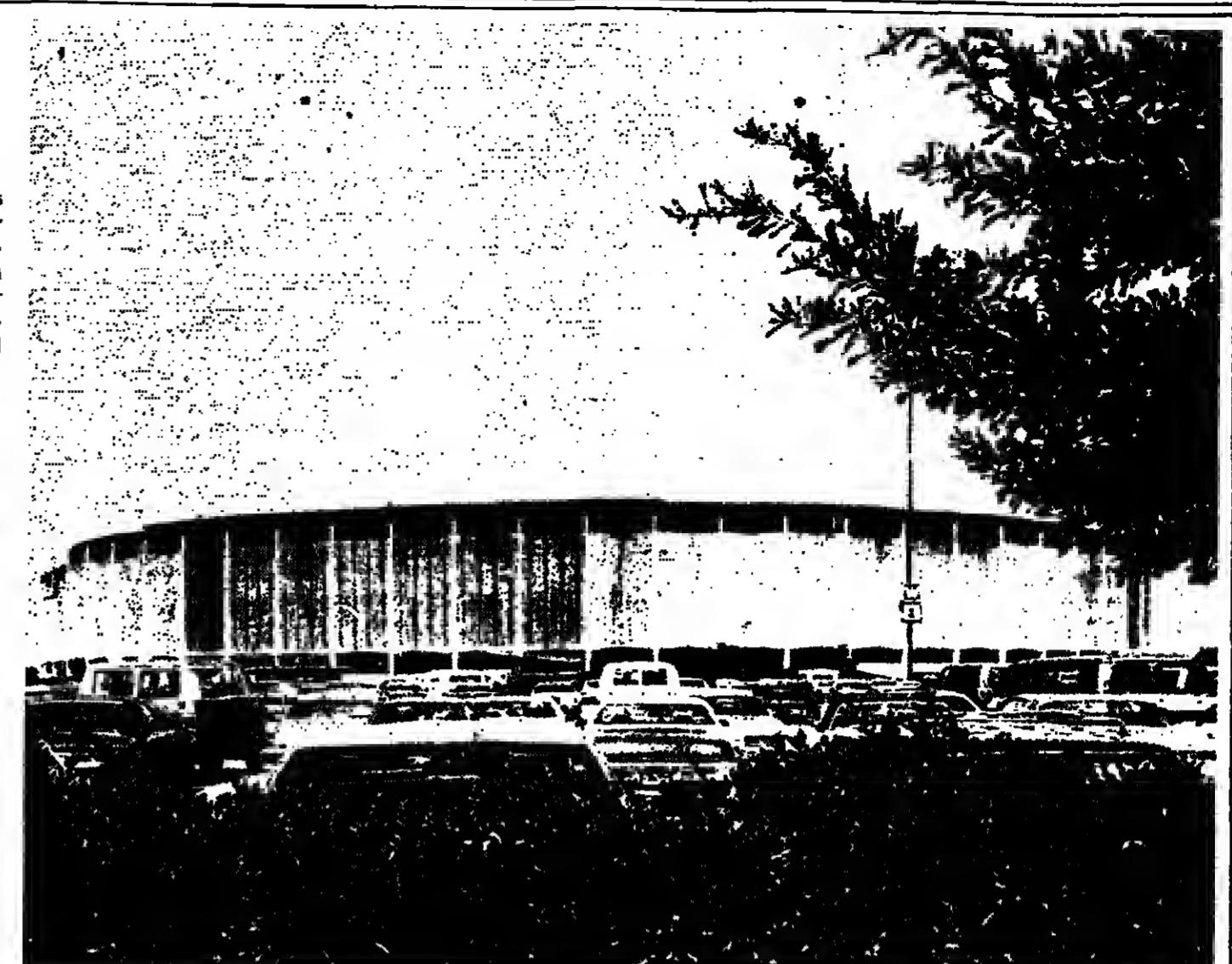
The Dome's "VIP Suite" has hosted U.S. presidents and other dignitaries. It offers a conference room (complete with zebra-skin-covered chairs), four separate dining areas and lounges, a private barbershop and a beauty salon. A "sidewalk cafe" overlooks the playing field, and a medieval chapel is tucked inside a stone archway. There's also a children's theatre, circus room and playroom, which Army Carter explored during President Carter's campaign visit to Houston.

Despite extravagant spiral staircases, crystal chandeliers and oriental rugs, most of the private suites have not been refurnished since 1965. And Dome officials don't have any modernization plans.

"The 1960s decor has been acceptable for 10 years now," Kelly explained. "Why should we take a chance on putting in something the clients don't like?"

The Dome is not "bound by history," he added. Rather, it is bound to meeting the needs and wants of today's customers.

"We have no intention of maintaining a historical museum here," he said. "Where it's appropriate, we do make changes."



More than \$2 million has been spent on improving the Dome—most of it on the 6,000-ton air conditioning and ventilation system.

"By installing new equipment, we have been able to lower our operating costs without changing the appearance of the Dome," Kelly explained.

Are officials worried that the Dome will become outdated as more domed stadiums are built? "The Dome may have lost its novelty over the years, but it will never lose its utility or real value," Kelly said. "Rather than a new, impressive star, the Dome today is an old, familiar friend."

Book review

The collapse of the international monetary system

"The International Monetary System: An Insider's View," by Robert Solomon, Harper and Row, 1977. \$17.50.

By Charles McNaughton
WASHINGTON — Robert Solomon's book is a concise, well written chronicle of the creation, rise and demise of the post-World War II international economic system. During the years covered by the book, Solomon was senior economic advisor to the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and was an integral part of the economic system he describes.

With this background he brings a wealth of descriptive detail, as well as expertise, to a text which currently is the most complete historical treatment of the Bretton-Woods economic system (named for the New Hampshire lodge where the conference which created it was held) to date.

Solomon does not stress the analytical side of his historical documentary. But as an economist, his analytic approach to the subject matter is implied throughout the book. When closely read, Solomon maintains: A) that inherent in the structure of the Bretton-Woods system is its own demise; and B) this is due to the inability of the present structure to cope with increasing global economic interdependence.

In his closing remarks on the prospects for the immediate future of the world economic system, Solomon says:

"Given the political independence of countries and the consequent divergencies in policies and economic developments, 'something' has to be able to give in their economic interrelationships. For the present and foreseeable future, that 'something' is likely to be the exchange rate.

By this time those readers who have followed events in Bonn during mid-July of this year should see connections. Indeed, events surrounding the Bonn summit bear a striking

resemblance to Solomon's suggestions.

First, several days before the Bonn summit, French and West German leaders reached tentative agreement on the establishment of a European economic fund which would act to tie exchange rates of European nations together so as to stabilize oscillations resulting from the dollar-centered exchange rate system. Though this falls short of global stabilization, which Solomon suggests, it does indicate that the need for exchange rates which provide insulation from the effects of increased interdependence is widely felt among key decision-makers in the industrialized world.

Second, the Bonn summit itself was the fourth regular meeting of the economic leaders of the industrial West which convened for the purpose of management and coordination of the crumbling economic order.

Solomon also feels that the current international economic system, structurally centered on the U.S. as financier of post-World War II re-development, was rendered obsolete by the momentum of Japanese and European economic recovery.

The defined roles for the U.S. and the dollar in the world economic system no longer matched the realities of international economic relationships. Solomon feels an effective exchange rate mechanism and "concentration" are two necessary approaches to restructuring the international economic system.

By this time those readers who have followed events in Bonn during mid-July of this year should see connections. Indeed, events surrounding the Bonn summit bear a striking

failing Bretton-Woods system. It is at meetings such as the Bonn summit that "a set of guidelines and criteria for joint management" will be devised.

The agenda and decisions of the Bonn summit, on the surface, seem to be involved only with the management of internal economic relations among the developed world. The management of these relations is, in itself, a fundamental structural change in the international economic system. However, the Bonn summit also addressed North-South relations directly when it considered the proposal for an institutional transfer of high technology from the industrial world to the developing world, financed by surpluses from oil producing countries. Such a proposal concerns basic structural relationships among the major economic regions of the world. — (Washington Bureau)



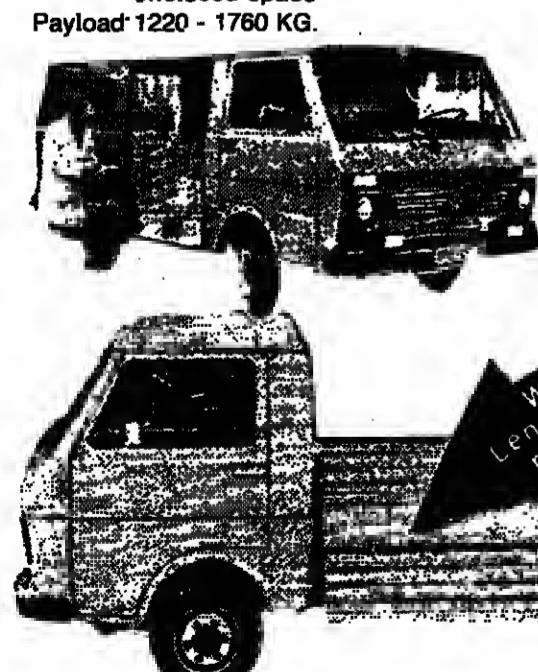
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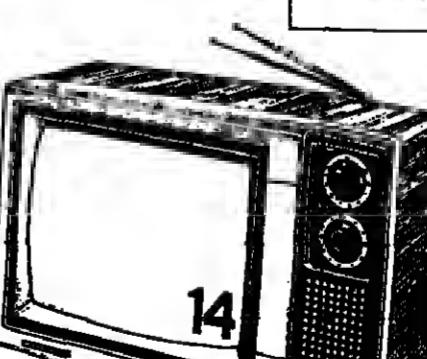
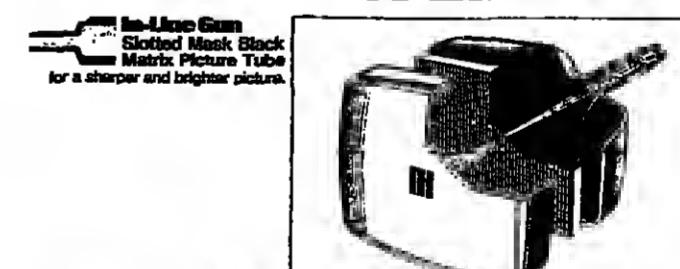
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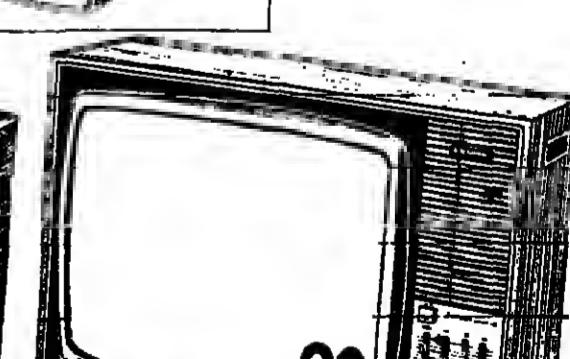
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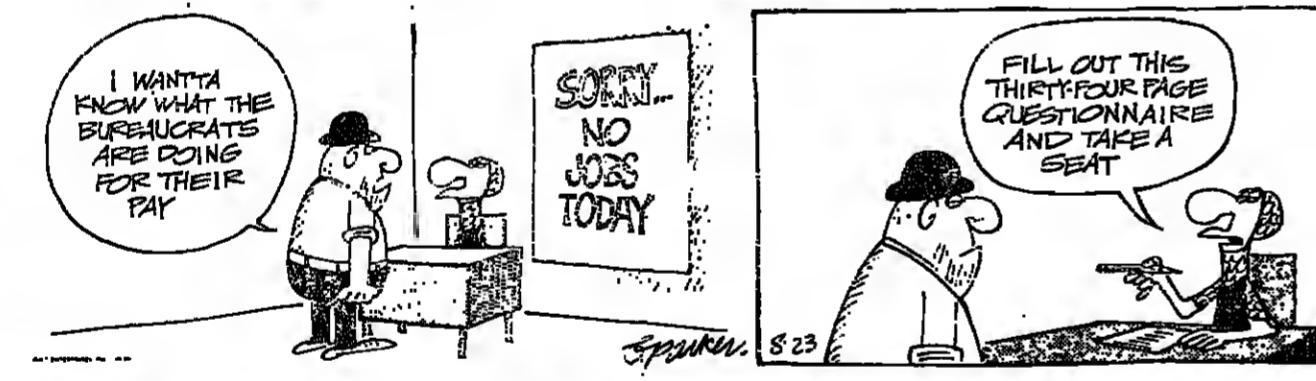
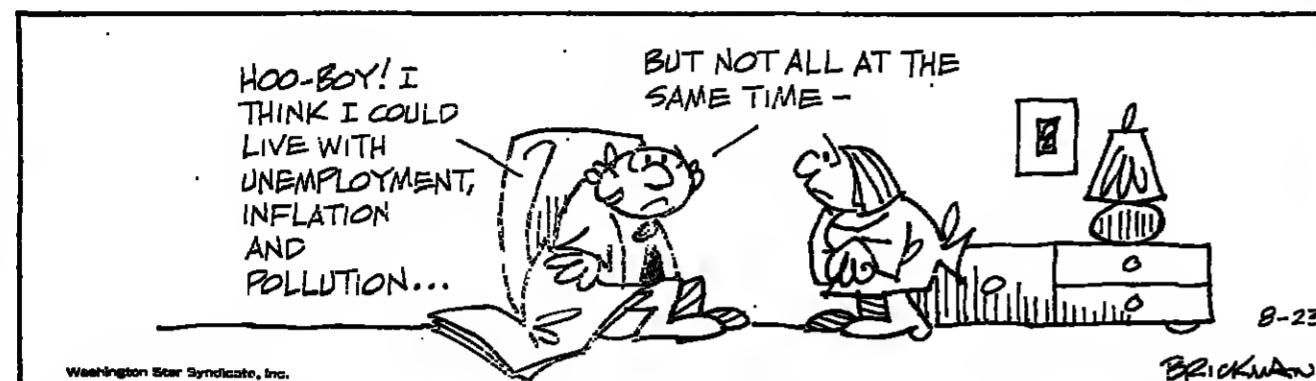
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Dennis the Menace



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Riley's Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♦ J 5 4 3
♦ 7 2
♦ 6 7 5
♦ 1 4 3

WEST
♦ J 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 7
♦ Q 9 4 3
♦ K
♦ K Q 9 8 2
WEST
♦ A 8
♦ A K 7 5
♦ A Q 9 4 3 2
♦ 10

SOUTH
2 7
3 9
4 10
5 11
6 12
7 13
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94 100

The hand now depended on avoiding a trump loser, so Baroni led a spade to the queen and returned the jack of diamonds.

East falsecarded with the ten to encourage a finesse, but, despite this, Baroni went up with the ace, speared the king, and so brought home the slam! Explaining his antipercentage play, Baroni said he thought that the American North-South pair at the other table would also bid the slam and that South would undoubtedly finesse.

Baroni could not afford to duplicate the result at the other table, because his team was miles behind in the match and a tie on the deal would amount to standing still. And so — rejecting the precentage play — Baroni rose with the ace, realizing that this might cost him 1.70 points, but hoping to find West with the singleton king and gain 1.70 points instead.

Baroni was right on all counts! He avoided the king and made the slam, and was also right in his prediction of what would occur at the second table. Sure enough, the American South got to six diamonds and went down one when he took the trump finesse.

West led the king of clubs followed by the queen, which declarer ruffed. The fate of

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY						
Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Mashreb	Isha	
Mecca 4:47 6:06		12:30	3:53	6:47	8:47	
Medina 4:42 6:01		12:31	3:59	6:54	8:51	
Nejd 4:15 5:38		12:02	3:28	6:21	8:21	

DH'AHHRAN TV

5:30 Childrens Show	Mr. Rogers No. 1224. Zoom
5:00 Man from Atlantis	IMP
5:49 Jokers Wild	No. 493
6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter	No. 208 Checken Ala Kotter
6:33 Harry O	Mysterious Case
7:24 Health Education	Do it for them Mother
7:25 Barstess	Playin police
8:25 Second run Theater	Luv

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Chances persist for a rain fall over the western and southwestern highlands, while the rest of the Kingdom will have a moderate weather. Surface winds will blow northerly to northwesterly at moderate speed, but active over the northern region during the day.

Sea conditions will be moderate to light in the territorial waters.

* * * *
Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)
Jeddah 37 27 Tabuk 35 20
Riyadh 41 26 Turaiif 34 15
Dhahran 41 30 Raffha 39 20
Medina 41 29 Yanbu 39 26
Taif 35 22 Abha 28 15

SAUDI RADIO

THURSDAY	
Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Reflections on Fasting
1:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
1:15 S.A. — Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:30 Off the Record	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:00 Your Choice	11:00 Champions of Solidarity
2:30 On Islam	11:10 Press Review
2:40 Islam The Divine Truth	11:15 The Sixties
2:50 Reflections on Fasting	11:45 The World of Guitar
2:55 Music	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:00 NEWS	12:15 The Songwriters
3:10 Press Review	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:15 Music	12:59 Close Down
3:20 My Music	
3:50 Close Down	

BBC

7:00 World News	8:40 Look Ahead
7:09 News about Britain	4:45 The Storytellers
7:13 Our own correspondent	4:50 World News
7:30 "Divertimento"	5:09 "Book Choice"
7:45 "Lives of Lives	5:15 "The Secret War"
8:00 World News	5:45 SportsCall
8:02 Reflections	6:00 World News
8:15 "The Pleasure's Yours	6:09 News about Britain
9:00 World News	6:15 Radio Newswatch
9:00 British Press Review	6:30 What's New
9:15 From the Weeklies	7:00 Radio Theatre
9:30 New Ideas	7:45 East of England
9:40 Look Ahead	8:00 World News
9:45 Sports Review	8:09 Commentary
10:15 Scotland '77	8:15 Letterbox
11:00 World News	8:30 Sunday Half-hour
11:09 News about Britain	9:00 Theatre Call (ex 4th, Europe)
11:15 Our own correspondent	9:15 "Europe" (ex 4th, From the Music Festivals)
11:30 Theatre of the Air	9:30 From the Music Festivals (ex 4th)
12:30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th, Let the Peoples Sing)	9:45 4th, Athletics
1:00 World News	10:00 World News
1:09 Commentary	10:09 "Our own correspondent
1:15 Letter from America	10:35 "Book Choice"
1:30 Short Story	10:40 Reflections
1:45 Sandi Jones Requests	10:45 SportsCall
2:30 The Takeaway Man	11:00 World News
3:15 Promenade Concerts	11:09 Commentary
4:00 World News	11:15 New Ideas
4:09 Commentary	11:25 Notes from an "observer"
4:15 Our own correspondent	11:30 Folk and Country

VOA

P.M.	
8:00 News Review:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter; (Jazz)
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English; News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation News; Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities	12:00 News.. newsmakers' voices .. correspondents reports .. background features .. media comments .. news analyses
10:15 Opinion; Analyses	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Productive influences encourage all your endeavors — especially those along creative lines. Some interesting communications indicated.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22)
Don't be tricked by the bizarre. Overactivity also unwise. In all situations, look below the surface.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
Smart thinking and astute action — innate with you — will be the order of the day. You can do a brilliant job in most areas through well-coordinated management.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
You will not approve of all the action about but, in your own sphere, you can manage astutely and maintain equilibrium generally. Show excitement.
LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
Mixed influences will bring some advantages, some disadvantages. Study all the factors involved in any situation before making decisions.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
One of your top days for attainment, but strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use that extraordinarily good judgment of yours.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Avoid extravagance now. Friction about financial matters is possible with a partner — marital or business. Take no risks whatsoever with assets.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Don't be tricked by the bizarre. Overactivity also unwise. In all situations, look below the surface.
VIDGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
It may take longer than usual to put across your ideas, but you can accomplish much.

J.S. wins 4 of 5

World marks fall at swimming meet

WEST BERLIN, Aug. 23 (UPI) — World records went down like ninepins at the World Swimming Championships Tuesday night as the United States grabbed four of the day's five gold medals.

The highpoint was in the men's 400 meters individual medley, in which Rican Jesse Vassallo of the United States sliced an almost unbelievable three seconds off his own world mark to touch in at four minutes 20.05 seconds.

But it was merely the most dramatic of four new world records. The women's 100-meter breaststroke fell to Lennox schoolgirl Yulia Boganova, the men's 100 meters relay to the American squad and the women's 200-meter freestyle to American Cynthia Woodhead.

Woodhead stormed through to take the freestyle in 1:58.53 — .051 seconds faster than East German Barbara Krause's old mark — with the long-dominant East Germans left out in the cold.

Woodhead edged out Krause, who finished in 1:59.78. Larissa Tsareva of the Soviet Union was third in 2:01.74.

IOC refuses L.A. go public' request

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee refused Tuesday a request by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley that the text of a proposed new contract between the city and the IOC for the 1984 Olympics be made public.

Bradley, who spoke with IOC President Lord Killanin by telephone, said the Irish lord told him he had just received the text of the contract by cable and would study it while he is in Berlin for the world aquatic games this week.

The delay is considered something of a blow to the timetable planned by Olympic organizers here. They had hoped to present the text to the city council Tuesday for approval by the end of this week, in time for the IOC's executive board meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, next week.

Bradley said Lord Killanin did not rule out the possibility that the contract will be released before the executive board meeting.

But, the mayor said, the council will be unable to act on the contract before the board meeting unless it is re-

leased in the next day or two. The council could consider the contract after the board meeting. But Killanin has said that unless the council approves a contract by next Tuesday, the IOC executive board will re-open bidding for the 1984 games to other cities.

Chair comedy at chess match

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Aug. 23 (R) — Chairs, not chess, dominated the world chess championship Wednesday.

Champion Anatoly Karpov said the chair of challenger Viktor Korchnoi was too high. Korchnoi said Karpov's trick of rocking to and fro was filthy behavior.

The row bubbled on a rest day as the Soviet champion and the Soviet defector prepared themselves for their 16th encounter Thursday night.

Karpov, leading by three wins to one in the race for six victories, complained that Korchnoi's higher chair gave him the advantage of looking down.



Al-Abhi players during a warm-up session

1978-1979 season schedule											
Date	Jeddah	Riyadh	Hilal	Nasr	Atayi	Riyadh	Dammam	Wehda	Itifaq	Itifaq	Nasr
Sept. 7	Itihad	v	Riyadh	Hilal	v	Atayi					
Sept. 8	Ahli	v	Kadasia	Nasr	v	Nahda					
Sept. 14	Wehda	v	Atayi	Riyadh	v	Ahli					
Sept. 15				Nasr	v	Kadasia	Itifaq	v	Hilal		
Sept. 18	Ahli	v	Wehda	Riyadh	v	Itifaq	Kadasia	v	Itihad		
Sept. 19				Nasr	v	Atayi	Nahda	v	Hilal		
Sept. 21	Wehda	v	Kadasia	Hilal	v	Ahli	Itifaq	v			
Sept. 22	Itihad	v	Atayi	Riyadh	v	Nahda					
Sept. 23				Hilal	v	Wehda	Kadasia	v	Nahda		
Oct. 30	Itihad	v	Nasr	Riyadh	v	Atayi					
Oct. 31	Ahli	v	Itifaq				Kadasia	v	Hilal		
Nov. 3	Wehda	v	Itihad				Itifaq	v	Nahda		
Nov. 3	Ahli	v	Atayi	Nasr	v	Riyadh	Kadasia	v	Atayi		
Dec. 28	Wehda	v	Riyadh	Hilal	v	Nasr	Nahda	v			
Dec. 29	Ahli	v	Itihad								
1979											
Jan. 1	Itihad	v	Itifaq	Nasr	v	Wehda	Nahda	v	Ahli		
Jan. 2				Hilal	v	Riyadh	Kadasia	v	Atayi		
Jan. 4	Ahli	v	Nasr	Hilal	v	Riyadh	Kadasia	v	Riyadh		
Jan. 5	Wehda	v	Nahda				Itifaq	v	Atayi		
Jan. 6				Hilal	v		Nahda	v	Nasr		
Jan. 11	Wehda	v	Itifaq	Hilal	v	Atayi	Kadasia	v	Ahli		
Jan. 12				Riyadh	v	Itihad					
Jan. 14	Wehda	v	Atayi				Kadasia	v	Nasr		
Jan. 15	Itihad	v	Nahda	Hilal	v	Itifaq					
Jan. 16	Ahli	v	Riyadh	Nasr	v	Atayi					
Jan. 18	Itihad	v	Kadasia	Hilal	v						
Jan. 19	Ahli	v	Wehda	Nahda	v						
Apr. 8											
Apr. 9	Itihad	v	Atayi	Nasr	v	Itifaq					
Apr. 10	Ahli	v	Hilal	Riyadh	v	Itihad	Kadasia	v	Nahda		
Apr. 12							Itifaq	v	Ahli		
Apr. 13	Wehda	v	Hilal				Nahda	v	Nahda		
Apr. 16	Ahli	v	Atayi	Hilal	v	Kadasia					
Apr. 17	Wehda	v	Itihad	Nasr	v	Riyadh					
Apr. 19	Ahli	v	Nahda	Hilal	v						
Apr. 20	Wehda	v	Nasr	Riyadh	v						
Apr. 26											
Apr. 27	Ahli	v	Itihad	Riyadh	v	Wehda	Nahda	v	Atayi		
May 3	Itihad	v		Riyadh	v	Kadasia					
May 4				Nasr	v	Ahli					

Dibbs, Ramirez breeze in first round action

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 23 (AP) — Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs, bidding for a third consecutive victory on the summer tour, breezed to a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Victor Amaya in his opening round test Tuesday night in the 51st U.S. Pro Tennis championships at Longwood.

Dibbs, the newly crowned Canadian champion, extended the longest winning streak of his career to 12 matches as he outclassed the hard hitting Amaya.

Dibbs grudgingly surrendered only five points on his service as he won the first set by breaking Amaya's serve in the ninth game.

Dibbs continued to dazzle Amaya in the second set, scoring service breaks in the fifth and seventh games before winding up the match with an ace. Dibbs allowed Amaya just two破網點.

Barazzutti dashed the upset

points while serving in the second set.

Second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico barely worked up a sweat in his debut in the afternoon as his opponent, Colombia's Ivan Molina, was forced to quit in their first round match.

After Ramirez took a 3-1 lead with a service break in the fourth game, Molina twisted his left ankle. He tried to continue, but was forced to retire when unable to move on Ramirez's serve.

"I know he was hurt after I served the ace," Ramirez said. "You always like to win easily in the first round, but you don't like to see your opponent hurt."

Third-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy joined in the advance of seeded players on the second day of the eight-day tournament with \$200,000 in prize money.

Barazzutti dashed the upset

hopes of Sweden's Tenny Svensson 6-1, 6-0. He breezed through the first set, but was as extended as Svensson in the second before winning the tie-breaker 8-6. Svensson had to win three qualifying matches to get into the tournament.

Seventh-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain made short work of Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt, breezing to a 6-1, 6-3 first round victory. Gunthardt, just turned 19 and a surprise winner at Longwood.

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Barazzutti dashed the upset

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Ali is getting ready

DEER LAKE, Pennsylvania, Aug. 23 (AP) — Running, punching, talking, playing, praying — it's all part of a day in the life of Muhammad Ali, preparing for his return fight with Leon Spinks in New Orleans Sept. 15.

"I'm 10 per cent fighter and 90 per cent preacher," the two-time heavyweight champion said in Houston in 1967 when he refused induction for military service.

His title was stripped from him and he did not fight for three and a half years before coming back to recapture the crown. Next month he will be seeking to become the first fighter in history to win the heavyweight championship three times.

Ali's training camp in a log cabin complex on the

fringe of the Pocono Mountains is a veritable beehive of activity as Ali prepares for his comeback.

The champ has never been more serious or more determined," members of his entourage insist.

Ali begins his day at 5 a.m. with a three-mile run over the hilly terrain in semi-darkness.

Sometimes Ali's wife, Veronica, accompanies him on the jog over the Pennsylvania countryside.

The former champion's workout, usually held in sweltering heat inside a cramped cabin, consists of punching the heavy and small bags, skipping rope and going through a rigorous session with three sparring partners.

Ali's training camp in a log cabin complex on the

Saudi clubs set for season

By David Smith

JEDDAH — On September 7th, the opening matches of the 1978 Saudi league season take place in Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam, and the top Saudi clubs are currently finalizing their preparations for what promises to be a very exciting season.

The sides which finished in the top two places in last year's competition — Al-Abhi and Al-Nasr — should again be in the forefront in the struggle for the honors. Jeddah's Al-Abhi, winner of both the league and the King's Cup last year, has a settled side which will prove difficult to beat. Al-Abhi, coached by Brazilian Didi, will rely on Amin Dabbo and Imad Khajaly to get the goals, while the main inspiration in midfield will be expected to come from the cultured Ahmad Al-Sagir, who was recently elected by FIFA to play for Saudi Arabia and was with the Saudi

national squad on its two-month tour of Sweden and England.

Al-Nasr likewise will field much the same side as last season, and will have Saudi internationals Saleh Mirwan, Towfiq Migen, Youssif Khassis and Majid Abdulla as the basis for a strong team.

For the latest coverage on news of the Middle East



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Tanzanian Passport No. 71733 issued at Inbeya on 8-7-77 to Mr. Mohammed Yacub Ahmed has been lost. Finder please deliver it to British Embassy — Jeddah.

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PAGE 12

Late News

Nicaragua considers demands of palace siege terrorists

MANAGUA, Aug. 23 (R)—The Nicaraguan government Wednesday shut all airports in the country and closed its border with Costa Rica as it weighed demands by left-wing terrorists holding hundreds of hostages in the National Palace.

President Anastasio Somoza called an emergency cabinet meeting to study the demands, which include the freeing of all political prisoners, a \$10 million ransom and a plane to fly the terrorists and their captives to Panama.

Earlier Wednesday the guerrillas of the Sandinist National Liberation Front released several hundred of the estimated 1,000 people who were inside the palace when they stormed it last night.

Hua-tour of Yugoslavia stresses modernization

BELGRADE, Aug. 23 (R)—Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng Wednesday inspected a farming complex and engineering works, emphasizing his interest in rapid modernization of the Chinese economy and in Yugoslavia's unorthodox system of workers' self-management.

Yugoslavia has a sizeable Albanian ethnic minority, estimated at more than a million, and Belgrade's relations with Tirana are always delicate.

Western diplomats said Hua's Skopje visit was bound to disturb Bulgaria, engaged in often bitter polemics with Yugoslavia over the status of Macedonians on both sides of their border. Yugoslavia has accused Bulgaria of denying existence as a separate ethnic and cultural group.

A government official said no special decrees had been issued following the attack because a state of emergency declared during the devastating earthquake in Nicaragua in 1972 was still in force.

Hua's visit to Romania and nonaligned Yugoslavia, both Communist Balkan countries pursuing policies independent of Moscow, has deeply angered the Kremlin, which has accused him of trying to split the world Communist movement. He has used the trip as a platform to condemn Soviet expansionist policies.

Hua Wednesday completed his first rounds of talks with President Tito. They discussed world problems such as the Sino-Soviet ideological and border feuds, China's dispute with Vietnam, the Horn of Africa and world communism.

Before getting down to further talks, Hua will leave here Thursday for Skopje, capital of the southern constituent republic of Macedonia bordering Bulgaria and Albania.

China last month cut off all military and economic aid to Stalinist Albania which has launched bitter attacks on Peking, accusing it of trying to turn the Balkan region into a

But another 500 to 600 hostages were believed still inside, including about 40 parliamentarians and 15 journalists.

An official announcement said that four soldiers were killed and 11 civilians wounded in the raid.

But in Washington, the State Department said it had unconfirmed reports that 14 people had died and 15 were wounded.

Informed sources said Costa Rican Ambassador Virgilio Chaverry and Panamanian Ambassador Carlos Manuel Boyd had offered their services as mediators.

Although the gang—estimated to number about 20—remained in control of the palace, some people were seen escaping through windows and air conditioning ducts.

The informed sources said the terrorists appeared interested mainly in holding the parliamentarians, journalists and other important officials in the building, which houses the Interior and Finance Ministries and the National Congress.

The terrorists first said their demands must be met by dawn Wednesday but the government requested a 24-hour extension.

During the day, government troops pulled back 300 meters from the palace in compliance with one of the demands.

It was not known whether the terrorists had threatened to harm the hostages if their demands were not met.

The terrorists also want members of their National Liberation Front who are in jail released and transported to Venezuela, Mexico or Panama, publication of a statement, and government acceptance of pay demands by hospital workers who have been on strike for the past month.

Nicaragua has been in almost constant turmoil since the beginning of this year, when a newspaper editor and outspoken critic of the government, Joaquin Chamorro, was shot dead.

Opposition groups have persistently demanded the resignation of Somoza, whose family have run the country for more than 40 years.

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Bulgaria, a staunch Soviet ally, last week accused China of inciting armed conflicts to further its designs of global domination.

LIVERPOOL CHARTS COURSE TO ENGLISH LEAGUE TITLE

LONDON, Aug. 23 (R)—The first mid-week matches of the new English football season Tuesday night produced a crop of goals, four players sent off and a pitch invasion which held up the game between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Chelsea for seven minutes.

Liverpool showed their determination to regain their League title with a superb 3-0 win at Ipswich to add to their win over Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday.

Liverpool cracked in two goals in five minutes through Graham Souness and Kenny Dalglish. Another goal in the 74th minute by Dalglish left Ipswich boss Bobby Robson and new Dutch signing Arnold Muhren wondering what it was all about.

Orient's Bill Roffey and Sunderlands Wayne Entwistle were sent off for fighting in their Second Division match, and the other players given marching orders were Peter Ellis of Portsmouth and Tommy Youlden of Aldershot.

Games of rival fans invaded the pitch near the end of the match and play was held up while they were dispersed.

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His body, at the head of which are placed two single roses, will continue to lie in state, with an honor guard provided by the Kenyan Rifles, until his funeral in nine days.

The funeral will be held at the Parliament Buildings in the center of Nairobi, Foreign Minister Munya Waiyaki said while waiting in the



IN COURT: Indira Gandhi acknowledges her shouting supporters as she enters court on electoral corruption charges Wednesday.

As his countrymen mourn

Jomo Kenyatta lies in state

NAIROBI, Aug. 23 (AP)—President Jomo Kenyatta, dressed in his favorite charcoal pinstripe suit, a red rose in his lapel and the fly whisk which was his emblem clutched in one hand, lay in state Wednesday as Kenyans mourned the passing of the leader who dominated their lives for more than 15 years.

Under the twinkling lights of three cut-glass chandeliers, his body lay on a polished wooden table, on which a purple cloth was spread, in the main reception room at State House.

In what was seen as a calculated move to calm these fears the cabinet moved swiftly to swear in Vice-President Daniel Arap Moi as acting president for a 90-day period, during which Kenya's only political party—the Kenya African National Union—must choose a president.

Kenyans have been urged to remain calm and go about their business as normal in the interim. So far there have been no signs of trouble or panic.

The biggest problem Kenyatta left behind was his failure publicly to groom a successor. Public discussion of his heir was forbidden and considered a treasonable offense.

In Canberra, Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said Wednesday that Kenyatta would always have "a special place in Kenyan, African and Commonwealth history."

He "was more than a president. He was also the national leader who inspired a people and brought them from colonialism to independence. His office was marked by a stability and progress which served Kenya well".

President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus sent cable of condolence Wednesday to Moi

saying: Kenyatta was a symbol of freedom and a good friend of Cyprus and its late President Makarios."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the news of Kenyatta's death Tuesday had brought him "great sadness."

"Under his wise leadership Kenya became for the Federal Republic of Germany an important partner in Africa whose counsel is always valued in international matters."

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Andrew Young said Wednesday that Kenyatta "will be remembered as the elder statesman of African nationalism."

Mrs. Gandhi was arrested last Oct. 3 in connection with the same case, known here as the "jeeps scandal." She was released the following morning.

Amid demonstrations Indira given bail as case adjourned

NEW DELHI, Aug. 23 (AP)

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appeared in court Wednesday for the opening of a political corruption case, while hundreds of her supporters stood outside shouting encouragement.

Judge J.D. Jain adjourned additional sessions until Nov. 4 after Mrs. Gandhi's lawyers said they needed at least three months to review the evidence of 540 witnesses who the prosecution says may be needed in the case.

The government has alleged that Mrs. Gandhi, three former aides and two business criminals conspired to procure votes for campaigning in the 1977 general election, which ended her 11-year rule.

The 45-minute session was taken up with procedural matters, including the submission of notes guaranteeing 15,000 rupees (\$1,875) bail bonds.

The 60-year-old Mrs. Gandhi, wearing a bright red and green sari, paused outside the third-floor courtroom and stood by an iron-latticed window, creating a wave of excitement in the crowd below.

After her supporters began chanting, "long live Indira Gandhi," the former prime minister dropped a garland of flowers into the sea of upraised hands.

After the session, a wedge of club-wielding police officers cleared their path to a waiting white sedan. The car moved slowly through the mass of humanity, its horn nearly drowned out by the loud chanting.

South African forces have returned heavy artillery fire, said.

Geldenhuys said the attack was instigated by SWAPO guerrillas but Zambian troops later joined in the bombing.

The attack took place or hours after United Nations special representative Martti Ahonen left for New York after 16 days in the territory.

PRETORIA, Aug. 23 (R)—Nine South African soldiers were reported killed in an artillery battle with Zambian troops and SWAPO nationalist guerrillas Wednesday on the border of Namibia.

A statement from South African defense headquarters said the nine were killed by a direct hit from a shell during a two-hour attack on the town of Katima Mulilo in the Caprivi Strip.

Ten others were injured during the bombardment and were in hospital, "in satisfactory condition."

Maj. Gen. Jan Geldenhuys, officer commanding South African troops in South-West Africa, said the town had been bombed from across the border inside Zambia.

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